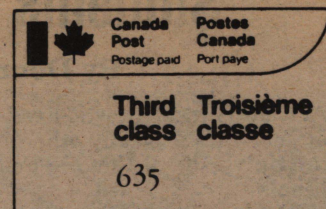


the Ring



"Wherever wood can swim, there I am sure to find this flag of England."

—Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821)

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Volume 8, Number 14, April 16, 1982

Prof and MP debate missile merits

By Donna Danylchuk

Whether Canada should test the American cruise missile in northern Alberta was debated in the Student Union Building April 13 by federal Opposition defence critic Allan McKinnon, Conservative MP for Victoria, and UVic faculty member Dr. Ernest Chang (Computer Science).

Chang opposed the testing of the cruise missile nuclear warhead carrier on the grounds that it is a "first strike" weapon.

It would be a "destabilizing" weapon in the arms race and its testing in Canada would "run counter to the direction that Canada has tried to take up to now as a leader in seeking world peace," Chang told McKinnon, who was Minister of Defence in the last Conservative government.

"Rubbish," said McKinnon, to the description of the cruise missile as a first strike weapon.

of the cruise missile by signing and sending leaflets they are distributing, opposing the testing of the missile, to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

McKinnon has been serving on the federal standing committee on external affairs and national defence, which has prepared a Canadian report on security and disarmament for the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament which begins in June. The majority report of the committee favors testing of the cruise missile.

At the meeting in the SUB, McKinnon was outlining attempts by the Conservative party to postpone cutbacks in education when a student asked whether money now being directed towards armaments could not instead go towards education and day care.

"Many people in Victoria are terribly concerned and disagree with the external

advance forward in technology," said McKinnon. "It has three times the range of the Pershing II and a 1,500-mile advantage over the cruise missile."

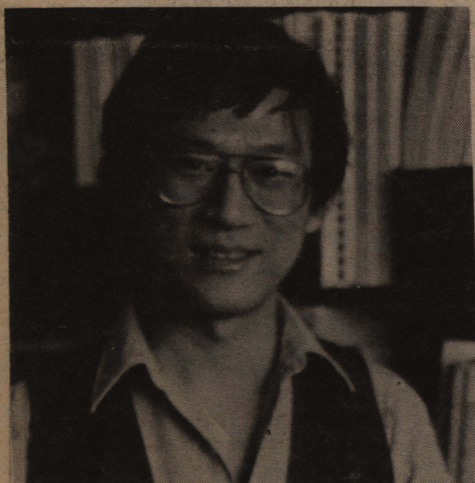
"The cruise missile is a highly sophisticated, terrain-following vehicle, invisible to radar. The SS20 is not as sophisticated as the cruise," said Chang.

"What's being talked about is the testing of a simple delivery system for the cruise. This is a non-nuclear goal," said McKinnon.

"It's the delivery system that is the lethal part here," replied Chang.

Nora Ready (A&Sc-2), a member of Students for Peace and Disarmament said that what students are concerned about is "the changes we can affect. Our concern as young people in Canada is that we won't have a future. Canada shouldn't be involved in the nuclear arms race."

Chang and students in the campus disarmament movement say they plan to continue their campaign to stop testing of the cruise missile during peace marches which will be held in Vancouver June 24 and Victoria June 25, beginning at 12 noon in Centennial Square.



Chang: opposes cruise missile

"The cruise missile is not a great step forward in technology, and not a first strike weapon ... First strike means one side hits the other and knocks out all its weapons and they have no opportunity to retaliate. The cruise missile is not that.

"I think it (the testing) is going to go ahead," he said.

The interchange between Chang and McKinnon took place at a meeting arranged by the UVic Faculty Association. The intent of the meeting had been to give McKinnon and Conservative MP for Saanich Donald Munro an opportunity to hear student concerns about anticipated federal cutbacks in spending on higher education. A series of such visits to campus has been arranged by the Faculty Association to enable public figures and politicians to discuss with students and faculty members the contributions of the university and the effects which any spending cuts might have.

The meeting was attended by members of the newly-elected Alma Mater Society executive and by members of the student disarmament movement on campus.

Chang, who holds a medical degree as well as a doctorate in computer science, has been assisting students in the disarmament movement in recent months. He and other members of the campus disarmament movement have been conducting a campaign urging people to stop the testing



McKinnon: 'rubbish'

affairs committee ... we were very disappointed to see the external affairs committee come up with the stand it did," said Chang. He asked whether McKinnon was aware that 250 students and faculty had signed a telegram opposing testing of the cruise missile. The telegram was mailed to federal Minister of Defence Gilles Lamontagne, and 4,000 leaflets opposing the testing have been prepared and are being distributed by UVic students in Victoria.

McKinnon said that Canada's expenditures on arms, next to Luxemburg's, are the lowest in NATO. He said that Canada should support the testing of the cruise missile because Trudeau's 1978 four-point suffocation strategy for worldwide nuclear disarmament was not supported at the last UN session on disarmament and the Conservative government, in 1979, had agreed to support her allies in NATO to develop the Pershing II and the cruise missile.

McKinnon also gave, as a reason to support the testing of the cruise missile, the fact that Lytton Industry of Toronto has the contract to sell the terrain watching guidance system for the cruise.

Chang and McKinnon disagreed sharply on the capabilities and technological advances represented by development of the cruise missile, compared to development of the SS20 rocket by the U.S.S.R. in the late seventies.

"The development of the SS20 was a real

Profs become Fellows

Two UVic professors have been elected to Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada (F.R.S.C.), this country's most distinguished learned society.

Dr. George Mackie, a neurophysiologist in the Biology Department at UVic and Dr. Donovan Waters, a professor in the Faculty of Law, will be inducted at the annual meeting of the society, May 30, at the University of Ottawa.

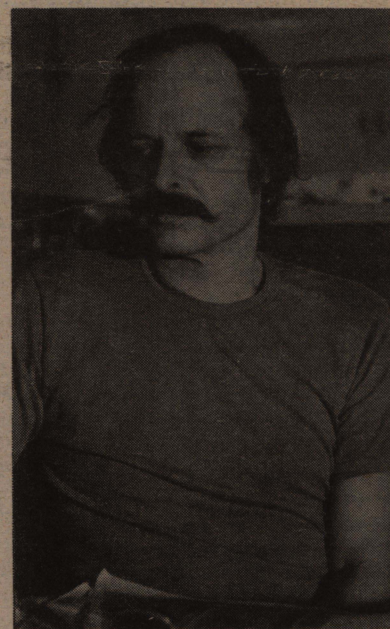
The society was established in 1882 by then Governor General, the Duke of Argyle, to honor those achieving high distinction in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

"It's a special honor and we are fortunate to have two professors named this year," said UVic President Dr. Howard Petch.

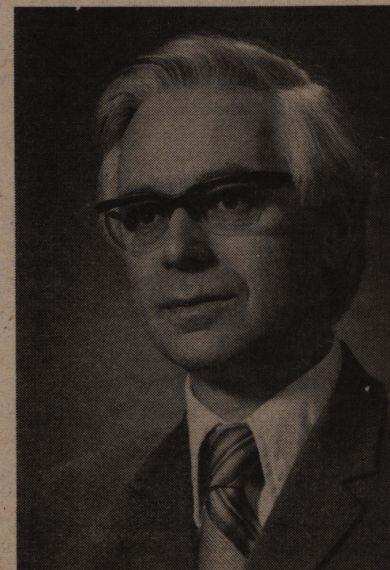
Mackie is on study leave this year at Stanford University. His field of research is the neuromuscular organization and ciliary controls of coelentera. In 1980 he was named editor of the *Canadian Journal of Zoology*, one of Canada's major scientific journals, in recognition of the contributions he has made in his field.

Waters is an internationally renowned expert in the field of trusts and author of the definitive text, *The Law of Trusts in Canada*. He taught at Oxford University, University College in London, and in the United States before joining the faculty of McGill University in 1967. He taught at McGill until 1977 when he joined the Faculty of Law at UVic.

Mackie and Waters join physicist Petch and mathematician Dr. Marvin Shinbrot as UVic faculty members who are Fellows in the Royal Society of Canada. Chancellor Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, a zoologist and an internationally honored conservationist, is also an F.R.S.C.



Mackie



Waters

Students will reap the benefits from UVic's surprise benefactor

By Donna Danylchuk

A Victoria resident who lived in extremely modest circumstances and never attended UVic or any other university or college has bequeathed \$58,648 to the University of Victoria Foundation, to be used for the education of young people.

Edward (Ted) C.P. Leite boarded with a family in Oak Bay, worked hard for most of his life and, according to all accounts by those who knew him, lived very frugally. He died a year ago today (April 16), at the age of 70, after suffering a series of strokes which kept him hospitalized for three years.

At the time of Leite's death his estate was valued at approximately \$140,000, says Heather Bowen of Montreal Trust, the company acting as estate executor.

Leite made out his last will in 1978, naming the University of Victoria Foundation and the Victoria Kiwanis Foundation as beneficiaries sharing equally in the residue of his estate after cash legacies were made to a few friends and one surviving family member, a sister living in England.

A generous bequest to UVic came "out of the blue" says Floyd Fairclough, director of Community Relations at UVic and also secretary to the University of Victoria Foundation.

The Foundation plans to establish a permanent endowment fund in Leite's name from which the income will be used to financially assist many students in future years, Fairclough adds.

"Students will be the true beneficiaries of his generosity."

Leite was born in England and came to Canada by ship at the age of 17, in 1927. He landed at Quebec City, and moved across the country to British Columbia, where he worked for some time on farms and as a miner in the Interior.

He was on active duty in the Navy during World War II, and during that time became acquainted with Mrs. Mary Szabo, her husband and children, and became a boarder at their home at 1636 Hampshire Road, in Oak Bay. Excepting a five-year period when he bought and lived in a house in the Rock Bay area of Victoria, Leite boarded with the Szabo family from the end of the War up to the time of his hospitalization.

"He was like a member of the family, never ever rude, always a gentleman, quiet, intelligent and a pleasure to know," recalls Mrs. Szabo.

Leite's chief employment in Victoria was with Victoria Paving Company, where from 1950 until 1973 he worked on a derrick, off loading gravel from barges into the asphalt plant. Al Layfield, general superintendent at Victoria Paving, says Leite was a reliable, responsible man who knew his job well and required no supervision.

He did hard manual work, often starting at 6 a.m. and running into a

10-hour day, was a "dedicated employee who liked to work," and was "as honest as they come," says Layfield.

Leite's handling of his financial affairs was apparently not a matter he discussed with friends, or acquaintances. He lived so frugally that he refused to purchase a car even to drive across town to work, preferring to bicycle instead or occasionally to pay for a drive if the weather were bad.

"We didn't talk about money," says Mrs. Szabo. "He was always independent and used to say he didn't want to have to depend upon the government when he was older. He hoped to have enough money to look after himself."

Although he didn't discuss finances, his employers at Victoria Paving knew he didn't have to worry about money because "we used to have to tell him to cash his cheques from six months ago. His not cashing his cheques messed up the books," recalls Layfield.

Reading was one of Leite's favorite pastimes and he enjoyed swimming. He was not a socially active man, but sincere and well-liked by a few friends who were close to him, says Mrs. Szabo. "He always wanted to further education, and said that if he ever had any money he'd leave it as a scholarship."

Diane Currie, daughter of Mrs. Szabo, remembers Leite as "an interesting character. He educated himself in lots of ways, and had books on everything. He could be like a hermit and be very remote and reserved, or sometimes he could be very talkative. He was very thrifty, saved everything, and never threw anything away. He never spent money on himself. I'm positive that he had no idea how much money he had."

During many of the years that Leite boarded in the Szabo household he was on medication for diabetes. In spite of worries about his health, he wished to continue working after leaving Victoria Paving, and went back to work for a few years as a night watchman at Island Asphalt Producers, before suffering his first stroke.

When Leite died, much of his estate was in Canada Savings Bonds, guaranteed investment certificates and retirement savings plans.

Leite's solicitor Arthur Burns says that his client made some of his money through buying and selling some houses. Bowen at Montreal Trust says she doesn't know exactly how Leite made his money but knows that he worked all of his life, and didn't spend, and kept investing and investing.

"In the estate business, you notice how some people who have lived through two big wars and the Depression don't know how to spend their money and enjoy it," she comments.

"But, his estate is the kind that is a pleasure to work on. It was obvious that he wanted the money to be used for the benefit of young people, even if he wouldn't spend the money on himself. And, the money will be staying in Victoria for Victoria people."

Kids' Festival set for campus

The Victoria International Children's Festival '82, a gala event featuring a dozen of the world's top performers in children's theatre, music, mime, dance and puppetry will be held at UVic from May 10 to 12.

A joint presentation of the McPherson Foundation and UVic, the Festival will provide a total of 30,000 seats for 63 performances over the three-day period in the University Centre Auditorium, the Phoenix Building's three new theatres and in MacLaurin 144.

Performers include:

- Kaze No Ko, a brilliant Japanese troupe whose name means "Children of the Wind", presenting a show based on the experiences of a company member who entered a Japanese kindergarten and the discoveries made there. The company's philosophy is "children should be free as the wind, yet strong enough to stand against it."
- Nationaleatern, a cooperative theatre company from Sweden presenting a Nordic fairy tale called *The Beast* incorporating actors, mask work, puppets and exceptional lighting effects. The work is described as "a gentle and sensitive play teaching children to have faith in themselves."

- Rondreizen Poppentheatre, starring Holland's internationally acclaimed puppeteer, Joseph van den Berg, telling the story of a king, a wizard, a scary beast and a dutiful little son who saves the day. Berg has been described as a "brilliant technician and superb storyteller."
- Arete Contemporary Mime Troupe, an Alberta company with an emphasis on comedy, presenting *A Twist of Lemon* in pantomime that incorporates juggling, acrobatics, magic and clowns. The company is soon to be featured in an hour-long CBC presentation.

- Le Theatre de la Marmaille, one of Quebec's best children's theatre groups whose plays reflect the inner world of children's emotions. They perform *Pleurer Pour Rire*, a play that suggests it is better to let tears flow than not to feel at all. It reminds both young and old that while emotional feeling is a good thing, equal emphasis must be given to reason and responsibility. The play has been acclaimed in Quebec and Europe and the national touring version is in both French and English.
- Canadian Opera Company Ensemble, the resident company for young audiences of the Canadian Opera, presenting the one act operetta *Little Red Riding Hood*. Director is Lotfi Mansouri.

- Kaliedoscope, presenting *Theatre Sports* in which two teams of actors compete with one another to improvise scenes and skits from suggestions from the audience. No matter which team wins, the real winner is the audience as each team strives to top the other in hilarity and improvisation skill.
- Sharon, Lois and Bram, the Juno award winning musical team, presenting action song, sing-along song, clapping songs, playground chants and folk songs in every kind of musical setting, including new tunes from the recently released album "In the Schoolyard."

- *The Pied Piper*, the story of a boy who "works at playing music because he feels it is pure joy." Unfortunately, his father, the mayor, disagrees. The performers are all half-life-size marionettes.
- Fred Penner, presenting works from his newest release, "Polka Dot Pony" and his delightful previous album, "The Cat Came Back".

- Valdy, one of Canada's best known folk singers, performing his best works for children.

- Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, presenting a lively new work depicting a dance company on tour and the trials, travails, and lifestyle of dancers "on the road".

Funding assistance has been obtained from the Vancouver Heritage Festival Society, the Vancouver Foundation, the United Commercial Travellers, the British

Columbia Telephone Company, and the Government of British Columbia.

Tickets are \$3 for each performance, available at the McPherson Box Office, Hillside Mall, Brandywine in Colwood, Cards 'n Things in Sidney, Sooke TV and the University Centre Box Office which is open from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be available prior to performances if seating is available in the respective theatres.



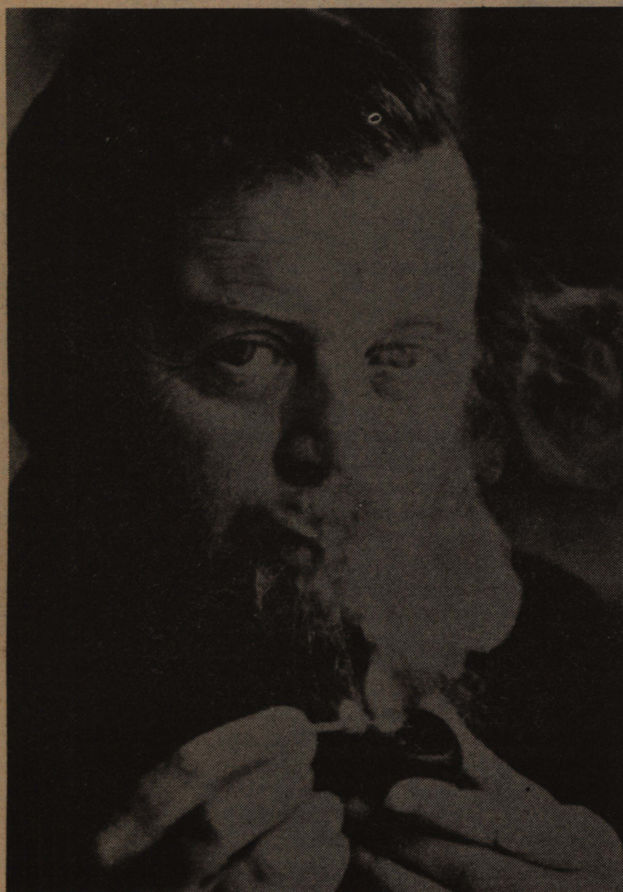
From left, popular singers Sharon, Lois and Bram are among performers at festival

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Four to be honored at Convocation



Mowat: millions of his books in print

Four Canadians who have made distinguished contributions in the fields of writing, physical education, special education and the labor movement, will receive honorary degrees at the UVic Spring Convocation, May 29.

They are: Charlton Curtis, recently retired executive director of Cedar Lodge in Cobble Hill, B.C.; Joseph Morris, former president of the Canadian Labor Congress; Farley Mowat, internationally renowned novelist, naturalist and historian; and Dr. Maurice Van Vliet, an outstanding figure in the establishment of university-level physical education programs in Canada.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the four by UVic Chancellor Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan who will officiate at three Convocation ceremonies, May 29.

More than 1,000 UVic students will also receive degrees at the bachelor's, master's and doctor's levels during the ceremonies at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

At the 10 a.m. ceremony, Mowat will receive an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

Mowat, 61, of Port Hope, Ont., was born in Belleville, Ont. and has been an ardent naturalist since the age of four. Before completing Grade 13, he had visited Canada's far north, written a weekly newspaper column on birds and travelled through Saskatchewan observing and collecting birds for the Royal Ontario Museum.

He joined the army in 1940, served in Europe during the Second World War and enrolled at the University of

Toronto in 1946. Mowat graduated in 1949 and since then has earned his living through his writing.

There are now more than 10 million copies of works by Mowat in print, including translations into 22 foreign languages. He has published 26 books, including fiction, history and nature.

Mowat's range of interests is impressive. He won the Anisfield-Wolfe Award in the United States in 1954 for his contribution to inter-racial relations with his *People of the Deer*, about the Inuit; won the Governor General's Medal in 1957 for *Lost in the Barrens*, a children's book; won the Leacock Medal for humor in 1970 for *The Boat Who Wouldn't Float*, and won the author's award for the best non-fiction book of 1980 from the Periodical Distributors of Canada for *And No Birds Sang*, his personal account of the Second World War.

Among his other published works are *The Dog Who Wouldn't Be* (1957), *The Desperate People* (1959), *Never Cry Wolf* (1963), *Westviking* (1965), *Sibir* (1970), *A Whale For The Killing* (1972), *Tundra* (1973), *The Snow Walker* (1975), and *The World of Farley Mowat* (1980).

Mowat has received honorary degrees from Laurentian University, Lethbridge University, the University of Toronto and the University of Prince Edward Island.

Morris, 69, of Victoria, was born in Lancashire, England, the son of a British trade unionist. He came to Canada at an early age and at 21 became a logger on Vancouver Island.

In 1936, Morris was involved in the organization of the International Woodworkers of America on Vancouver Island. He served in the Canadian Army in the Second World War and returned to become president of Local 1-80 of the IWA, based in Duncan.

Morris rose to become vice-president of the Western Canadian Region and in 1953, president of the IWA District Council. He served as president until 1962 when he became a full-time executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

After 12 years in this position, he served from 1974 to 1978 as president of the Canadian Labor Congress, the highest labor office in Canada.

Morris also was active from 1966 to 1980 in the International Labor Organization, serving as chairman of the ILO Governing Body in 1977-78 and as vice-chairman from 1978 to 1980.

He was also president of the Labor College of Canada from 1972 to 1980. Recently, he was a member of the Independent Commission on International Development Concerns, chaired by Willy Brandt, former Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Morris has served on the Ladysmith City Council, on the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, and on the Board of Trustees of Queen's University.

He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Curtis, 62, of Cobble Hill, has had a distinguished career as a school administrator, planner and special educator.

Born in England, he taught mentally handicapped children in Britain for many years. He served in the British Army during the Second World War and came to Canada in 1952 where he became a teacher and residential housemaster at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys.

He established the Cliffside Preparatory School for Boys in 1959 and became headmaster of Strathcona Lodge Girls' School in Shawnigan Lake in 1969.

In 1971, Curtis assumed the management of Cedar Lodge School at Cobble Hill and during the next 10 years built the school into an internationally recognized diagnostic and remedial treatment centre for children with learning disabilities.

When he arrived the school was a collection of dilapidated buildings. During his tenure, a six-room schoolhouse, residence, library, swimming pool and testing lab were constructed.

Curtis' success in training adolescent school drop-outs prompted the provincial government to ask him to establish vocational training programs in Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River based on the successful program he had established and supervised in the Cowichan Valley.

Curtis was largely responsible for the establishment of a co-operative village at Cobble Hill for training handicapped adults to live satisfying lives in a village environment.

By 1980, three residences had been built as well as six craft shops and two barns.

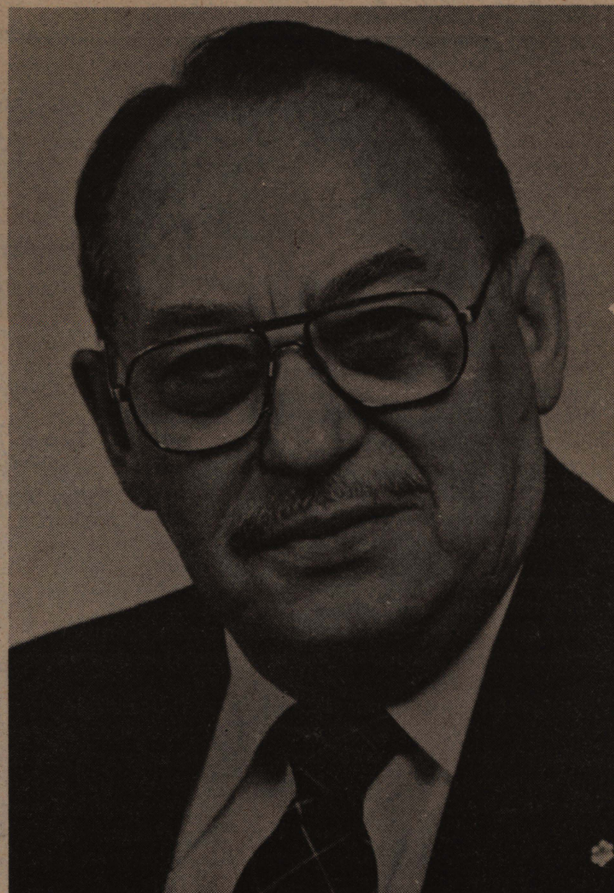
When the child care program was established at UVic in 1973, Curtis was invited to join the professional advisory committee where he was soon elected chairman, a position he continues to hold.

He is a founding member of the B.C. Child Care Services Association.

Curtis will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony at 4 p.m.

Van Vliet, 69, of Edmonton, will receive an honorary Doctor of Education degree at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Born in Bellingham, Washington, Van Vliet received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon in



Morris: former CLC president

1936 and his master's degree from the same university in 1938. He completed his Doctor of Education degree at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1950.

The first dean to be appointed in the field of physical education in the Commonwealth, Van Vliet was director of physical education at the University of British Columbia from 1936 to 1945.

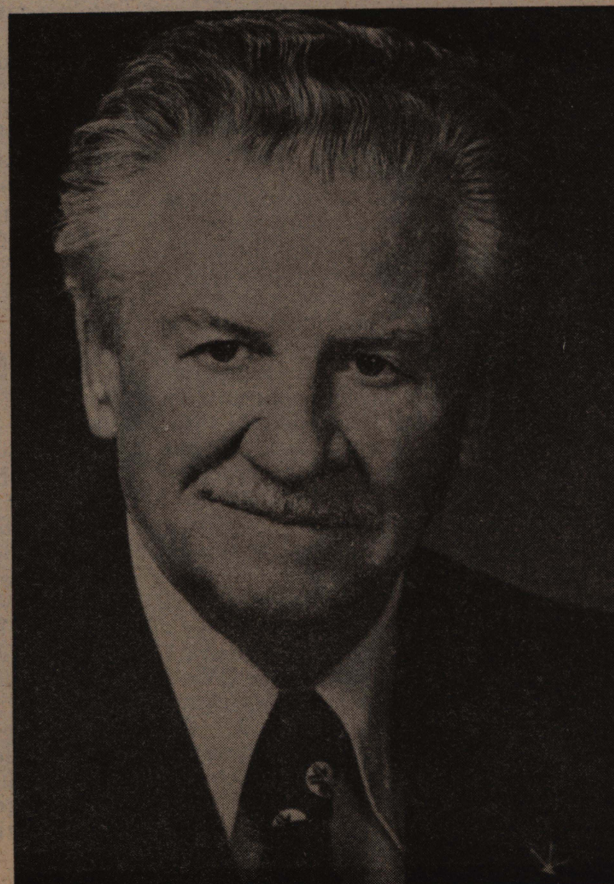
From 1945 to 1962 he was director of physical education at the University of Alberta. In 1962 he was named dean and was responsible for the first Ph.D. program in physical education in Canada.

From 1975 to 1978, Van Vliet was president of the 11th Commonwealth Games Canada Foundation. The games were held in Edmonton in 1978.

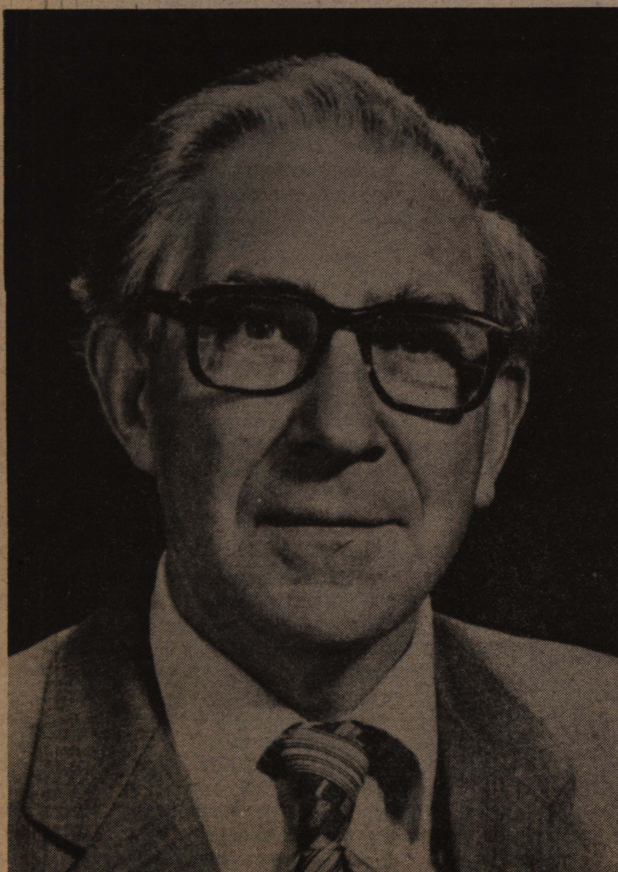
Van Vliet had a tremendous international influence in the development and acceptance of physical education as a scholarly subject.

His contributions in physical education and amateur sports have been recognized. Van Vliet holds honorary degrees from five Canadian universities and is a member of both the B.C. and Alberta Sports Hall of Fame.

He has been president of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association and president of both the Alberta and B.C. Physical Education Associations.



Van Vliet: pioneer Dean of Physical Education



Curtis: former director of Cedar Lodge

Friday, April 16th.

Maltwood Gallery. Visual Arts Graduating Exhibitions. Continues until April 30. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday and during evening events in the University Centre Auditorium.

10:00 a.m. Oral Exam. Heidi Krogstad, M.Sc. candidate in Biology, will defend her thesis titled: "An Ultrastructural Study of the Gametes and Fertilization in *Serpula Vermicularis* (Annelida, Polychaeta)". CUNN 013.

1:30 p.m. Oral Exam. Masaaki Tatsuki, Ph.D. candidate in Linguistics, will defend his dissertation titled: "Thematic Structure of Japanese With Reference To Two Theoretical Approaches". CLER B315.

2:00 p.m. Oral Exam. Anthony B. Baker, M.Sc. candidate in Physics, will defend his thesis titled: "Three Techniques For The Measurement of Stellar Axial Rotation Using Fourier Spectral Analysis". ELLI 164.

2:30 p.m. Faculty of Education meeting. MACL D288.

Monday, April 19th.
1:00 p.m. Board of Governors meeting. UNIV, Senate and Board room.

Friday, April 23rd.
10:00 a.m. Faculty of Arts & Science meeting. ELLI 167.

12:30 p.m. Faculty of Human and Social Development meeting. CORN 145.

1:25 p.m. **Saturday, April 24th.**
End of Examinations for all faculties except Law.
End of Winter Session.

Wednesday, April 28th.
8:00 p.m. "The Borodin Quartet". Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50, with \$1. off for students and senior citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Thursday, April 29th.

7:00 p.m. Gordon Head Elementary School Band Concert. University Centre Auditorium.

Friday, April 30th.
End of Examinations for Faculty of Law.

Monday, May 3rd.
Summer Studies courses begin. McPherson Library Gallery. "The Seeing Brain", National Museums Exhibition—Physics. McPherson Library. Continues until May 21.

Wednesday, May 5th.
Maltwood Gallery. The Victorian Toy Theatre. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday and during evening events in University Centre Auditorium. Continues until June 1.

7:30 p.m. Senate meeting. UNIV, Senate and Board room.

Friday, April 16th.
1:30 p.m. Oral Exam. Linda C. Heath, M.A. candidate in History in Art, will defend her thesis titled: "Charles John Collings, 1848-1931". CLER B020.

Sunday, April 25th.
11:00 a.m., UVic Children's Film Club presents *Jack & The Beanstalk*. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$1.50 for students and \$2. for adults. SUB Theatre.

Sunday, May 2nd.
11:00 a.m., UVic Children's Film Club presents *Born Free*. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$1.50 for students and \$2. for adults. SUB Theatre.

Sunday, April 18th.
11:00 a.m., UVic Children's Film Club presents *Song of the South*. Tickets are \$1.25 for children, \$1.50 for students and \$2. for adults. SUB Theatre.

Senate is curious about centre



Rooke: will be invited to Senate

Dr. Constance Rooke (English), director of the Learning and Teaching Centre, will be invited to the May meeting of Senate to explain the centre's role and objectives.

Senate decided to invite Rooke after refusing to endorse the centre as recommended by the Senate committee on teaching and learning.

"Not too many people know about the centre's operation or what, if anything, it has to do with the Senate," said Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Graduate Studies.

Dewey suggested that Rooke be invited, "rather than voting now in well-meaning ignorance." He added that he has been impressed by what he knows of the centre's operations.

A motion calling for the establishment of an ad hoc Senate Committee to develop and propose minimal standards of instructional and evaluative proficiency to be required of all instructional staff employed at UVic, had been sent to the committee on teaching and learning in February of 1981.

The committee reported back to Senate at the April 7 meeting that the newly established Learning and Teaching Centre "will provide appropriate means of dealing with these issues, that is with emphasis on instructional development rather than on the establishment of some minimal level of competency."

The committee recommended that Senate endorse the centre and recommend to the Board of Governors that they continue to provide the centre with financial, administrative and other forms of support necessary to enable it to manage programs which would aid instructional staff in improving teaching skills and evaluative procedures.

Dr. Bill Gordon (Mathematics) questioned the singling out of one component of the university for financial support, at the expense of others.

UCBC seeks funding formula

A temporary formula for dividing provincial grants to universities will be established by the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) at a special meeting this month, according to Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the UCBC.

In the provincial budget handed down this month, a total of \$327.46 million was made available to UCBC to divide among B.C.'s three universities for 1982-83, up 11.7 per cent from the 1981-82 total.

Gibson said a formula for dividing grants among UVic, the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University, would be set for an interim basis, while an attempt is being made to calculate the true costs of providing courses.

In 1981-82 UVic received the largest proportionate increase among the three universities, amounting to 15.73 per cent above the 1980-81 operating grant. UBC's grant rose by 13.42 per cent while SFU received an increase of 12.84 per cent.

ringers

The Annual Plant Sale of the University Garden Friends will be held in the Old Gym on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale features a large variety of herbaceous material, trees, shrubs, and a particularly fine selection of rhododendrons and azaleas. Also included are vegetables, herbs and annuals. All proceeds of the sale are for the upkeep of the University Gardens.

The UVic Senate, at the April 7 meeting, endorsed a resolution from the Senate of the University of Waterloo calling for the government of Canada to press for the immediate release of arrested individuals and the restoration of the essential freedoms in Polish institutions of higher learning. "Senate condemns the closing of Polish institutions of higher learning and the arrest of many faculty, students and research scholars," reads the resolution.

Canada hasn't had that many Nobel Prize winners over the years, and the Ring erroneously took one away from this country in a story in the April 2 edition on the Physics Department's involvement in four major conferences scheduled for the campus between August of this year and June of 1983. In the story, we noted that Dr. Gerhardt Herzberg of Germany would be speaking at the 18th annual Undergraduate Physics Conference being held at UVic for the first time in October. Herzberg is probably Canada's most renowned scientist and won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1971 for Canada. About 150 honors physics undergraduates from across Canada are expected at the conference Oct. 21 to 24.

Second look for second language

A Senate committee has been asked to take a second look at a recommendation from the Faculty of Arts and Science that entrance standards at UVic be raised to require a second language and a science at the Grade 11 level.

The committee on academic standards recommended at the April 7 meeting that there be no change in the current entrance requirements.

The entrance requirements now call for a second language or a science at the Grade 11 level.

The committee's rationale for its recommendation came under severe criticism at the Senate meeting.

Senate asked the committee to prepare a new report with more specific information including reaction from all faculties.

Dr. Roger Davidson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, said he was disappointed with the committee report. "It really badly misrepresents the position taken by Arts and Science."

Davidson said 20 of 22 departments in Arts and Science responded to a survey on the question and 17 supported the stiffer entrance requirements, while three others had mixed reactions.

He said three departments in the Faculty of Education indicated strong opposition to the proposal while one department was generally supportive. In Human and Social Development, three schools registered strong opposition while the Faculty of Law where the proposed changes are not relevant strongly endorsed the proposal.

The University of British Columbia raised its entrance standards to make a second language mandatory as of 1981-82.

Statistics show that the percentage of first-year students with both Science 11 and Language 11 rose sharply at UVic in the past two years, from 57.1 per cent in 1979-80 to 77.5 per cent in 1981-82.

"It strikes me that there is evidence that the school system has responded to the new entrance requirements at UBC," said Davidson.

"More than 20 per cent of the students admitted here this year would not have been admitted to UBC and that bothers me."

Arts and Science had stressed the beneficial cultural impact of requiring French, or another language, in improving the relationships within the French-English nation.

"This argument is aimed at the guilt of non-French speakers," stated the committee report. "There is no evidence that required courses have improved attitudes. On the contrary, it seems equally likely to work to the detriment of cultural harmony."

Davidson said this statement was "outrageous" and Dr. Sydney Jackman (History) asked for evidence of the guilt of non-French speakers.

Student Senator Michael Batten said every member of Senate should be ashamed of the committee's statement. Batten said the entrance requirements at UVic were too lax and should be raised.

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, Dean of Education, said he would like to see an analysis of the points for and against the raising of standards, by all faculties. Douglas Morton, Dean of Fine Arts agreed with Kratzmann. Fine Arts is opposing the Arts and Science recommendation.

Nurses meet

"Nursing Research, A Base for Practice: Service and Education" is the theme of the National Nursing Research Conference to be held at UVic April 28 to 30.

Keynote speakers include Dr. Shirley Stinson, president of the Canadian Nurses Association, Dr. Dorothy Kergin, director of the UVic School of Nursing, and Dr. Marilyn Willman, director of the UBC School of Nursing.

The conference presentations on research in more than 25 subject areas include family reactions to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, the psychological well-being of elderly patients, employment and pregnancy, community nursing in rural settings, adult health assessment, forensic nursing, coping with chronic illness among non-hospitalized adults and ethnographic research as a nursing tool.

Climenhaga honored

The University of Victoria Observatory on the roof of the Elliott Building has been renamed the Climenhaga Observatory, in honor of Dr. John Climenhaga (Physics) who officially retires on July 1 this year.

The surprise announcement of the name change for the dome, a UVic landmark which is traditionally painted with a happy face, was made by UVic President Dr. Howard Petch at the retirement dinner held April 2 to honor Climenhaga and Dr. W.M. Barss (Physics).

The Board of Governors approved the new name in recognition of the key role played by Climenhaga in establishing astronomy as an area of teaching and research at UVic and in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the development of the astronomy programs within the Physics Department.

Climenhaga has been at UVic and its predecessor, Victoria College, for 33 years. He started at Victoria College in 1949 when he and one colleague taught all the physics courses.

From 1958 to 1969 Climenhaga was head of the Physics Department at Victoria College and UVic. During that time the Elliott Building was constructed, programs with majors and honors in physics and eventually astronomy were developed and the number of faculty members rose from eight professors to 22.

Climenhaga served as Dean of Arts and Science from 1969 to 1972.

While he is officially retiring from UVic this year, he plans to continue his research into supergiant stars.